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### UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

the praise of men? Did old Ben Hampton break his neck to load me with a big fat check? Did England's monarch take his sword and make me a blooming lord? your whiskers, friend Cabot! My name was Mud, I'd have you know, they chucked me in a prison-trap, as though I was that Johnsing chap. This fact's as plain as

The Commission Government league of San Antonio discovered that mayor Callaghan owed the city \$3800 in back taxes. The mayor was forced to pay up in

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Was Mason

## TRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN

### A Summer Normal For Cloudcroft

TX / HY not a Chautauqua and summer normal for Cloudcroft? Hundreds of Texans go to the Chautauqua at Boulder, Colo., every year, and it is said that the majority of the cottagers at that well advertised resort are Texans. El Paso county has more school teachers than all the other western counties put together, yet El Paso county teachers, in common with those of the other western counties, have to go hundreds of miles to a state normal right in the hottest part of summer. At a time when the teachers need rest and recreation, they are compelled to attend the normals in the lowlands of the state where the heat is oppressive and the climate unhealthful.

It is probable that arrangements could be made to hold a summer normal at Cloudcroft for the benefit of teachers of this part of the state, as well as for the teachers of New Mexico. The final examinations for El Pasoans might be taken in El Paso, if necessary to satisfy a state regulation; but by having the summer normal at Cloudcroft the teachers would have the benefit of the delightful cool climate and the summer rest while carrying on their professional studies.

The proposed Chautauqua would undoubtedly attract a large number of persons from all over the southwest country. It would result in enlarging the permanent summer colony and still further insure the stability of the resort and the financial profit to the railroad, necessary to the best development of the beautiful place everywhere known as El Paso's roof garden.

There is no longer any doubt about the permanence of Cloudcroft. The railroad has seen fit to order the investment there of \$100,000 for a splendid hotel. Fully as much more will be invested there by cottagers in the next two or three years. The Chautauqua and summer normal are natural developments, and we shall be furthering our own selfish interests, while conferring positive benefit on hundreds and thousands of busy workers, if we devote our best efforts to carrying out this plan in the near future.

The motor car to Cloudcroft is only one step nearer the inevitable dirigible balloon and aeroplane.

"Go ahead and do something-it is better to make a mistake than an autopsy," says a wise headed exchange.

The lead production of New Mexico has doubled in two years. New Mexico ought to be a great mining country, and it is only prejudice based upon ancient errors that have kept the territory back in the past two decades.

### Value Of Short Railroads

RAILROAD man tells San Angelo, Tex., that "the building of short railway lines should be San Angelo's main move. It is the short lines that do not directly connect us with the big trade centers that pay us the best." The same sort of argument applies to the proposed shortline to the Pecos valley from El Paso. There is no doubt that this proposed road would pay good returns soon after its completion.

El Paso must show her good faith and good intentions by financing this end of the proposed road before we can interest large capital to carry out the whole project and build across to the Red river or St. Louis,

The excuse of lack of time will not go this time with respect to the statehood bill. It ought not to take the senate three minutes to dispose of the measure. It has been thrashed over very thoroughly. Everybody understands it perfectly, and the honor of the Republican party is staked upon its passage,

San Angelo, Tex., a city of one-fourth El Paso's population, has raised \$8300 by popular subscription to put down a deep test well in the effort to find oil, gas, or artesian water. The proposal is to put down a 3000 foot well at a cost of \$15,000, and it is believed certain that the necessary amount will be raised.

Cloudcroft is our natural summer playground, a beautiful resort with an ideal climate, and every dollar spent there comes right back to El Paso through the natural trade channels. Yet El Pasoans will as usual take out of town this summer for California trips approximately \$500,000, not one dollar of which ever comes back here. From a purely business standpoint the more perfect development of Cloudcroft as the distinctive El Paso resort will be one of the best investments the business men of this city could make.

### For Municipal Waterworks

ROSPECTS for improvement in the San Antonio water system," says a San Antonio-paper, "are by no means encouraging. Since the alleged purchase of the local water supply plant by Belgian capitalists there has been no intimation that imperatively demanded improvements will be made."

San Antonio's experience with a privately owned water plant is the same as the experience of every other city with a privately owned water plant after attaining a certain size. The private water plant is all right for a village or small city; but there are very few cities in the United States of El Paso's size and larger that continue to operate their water works through a private company.

Municipal ownership is the only solution for El Paso's great water problem, and municipal ownership can come only through the voting of the necessary bonds by the taxpayers at the election June 21.

If the taxpayers should defeat the bonds, the only alternative will be to raise the rates to the water company 75 percent above the present rates. This will impose an additional tax of several thousand dollars per week upon the water consumers of this city without insuring any increase or improvement in the supply-

With municipal ownership the city will be free to extend and improve its water system for the benefit of all the people at the minimum proportionate cost. The reasons for maintaining a privately owned plant that existed in the past no longer

Municipal ownership is the only economical and most efficient method for us to adopt at this time, and municipal ownership can come only through acquiring the present plant on the terms now proposed. A vote against the bonds is a vote against the city's progress.

This summer over 1000 teachers in New Mexico will attend teachers' institutes from two to eight weeks. Why not bring a lot of them to Cloudcroft for a sum-

Many of the streets are in very bad shape. The street commissioner's department may need overhauling. There is a great deal of well founded complaint.

DOOR Chris Columbus, from his place, somewhere in silent, wind-swept space, looks down upon this rehiring columbus. looks down upon this whirling sphere, and wipes away a phantom tear. Perhaps he says, to old Cabot: "Those near-explorers down below, are drawing many golden beans by writing for the magazines, and some are knighted by the king, and all are cutting grass, by jing. They're lionized to beat the band, have worshipers on every hand, and what they did is no ac-

CHRIC WAS

count; they found a pole or climbed a mount. Oh, Jumping Ginger, when I think, of how I sailed across the drink, and wrestled with a grouchy crew, and found a land that no one knew, those cheap explorers down below seem pretty punk to me, Cabot! And when I sailed back home again did I receive

Did medals come from foreign lands, and ribbons blue from pricely hands? yonder moon-I lived four hundred years too soon!"

part before he could draw his month's salary.

SKILL AND REWARD

Sixty-nine percent of the more than gles out from the vast number of pos-Who in America," are college gradu- to that devotes himself thoroughly. Less than one percent go to college, showing that the college graduate's chance of success is 69 to one. Modern competition is so keen that even a moderate degree of success, the unqualified must go to the wall.

It is the man who knows his trade thoroughly who has the call of today. The miscellaneous man, the man who can do anything is always looking for a job, the man who has specialized his work does not have to look for a jobthe job is looking for him.

The poet Praed in his description of certain vicar well points out the uselessness of the miscellaneous man:-His talk is like a stream which runs With rapid change from rocks to

roses. It slips from politics to puns, It glides from Mehammed to Moses. Beginning with the laws that keeps The planets in their radiant courses, And ending with some precept deep For shining cels and sheeing horses.

The best positions go begging for The story of success is that of men of one idea of which they made a hobby and about which they dreamed.

Plato was a man of one idea, philosophy: Demosthenes, oratory: Cromwell, the English commonwealth; Jenner, vaccination; Harvey, the circulation of the blood: Fulton, the steamboat: Howe, the sewing machine; Edison, electricity; Shakspere, the drama; Garlbaldi, liberty; Bismarck. the unification of Germany; Wendell Philips, the abolition of slavery; Lincoln. emancipation.

1,000 names which appear in "Who's sible employments some specialty and

The men who climb to lofty positions over the heads of a hundred others are not always men of conspicuous only the qualified can hope to obtain ability but availability-they know how to take hold of things by their handles.

> The best workers in almost every department are foreigners, because they were obliged in the old world to devote their early lives to learning some trade thoroughly. Young's phrase "time elaborately thrown away," applies to the man who attempts to do too many things. It is not the diffused electricity, but the concentrated thunder bolt that is terrible in its power.

Gibbon spent 20 years on his history of Rome; Hume, 14 years on his history of England; Bancroft, 36 years on his history of the United States. Webster spent 26 years on his dictionary; Cyrus Field spent 13 years of anxious watchings and ceaseless toil wandering in the forests of New Foundland, in pelting rain or on the deck of ships on dark, stormy nights, alone, far from home, crossing and recrossing the ocean lack of men to fill them. Average men there are plenty, but trained men are lantic cable.

> To succeed you must be unanimous with yourself. It is not so much the brilliant man that succeeds as the brilliant man that succeeds as the er docks. No great presidential boom stickers. Persistency is more effective er docks. No great presidential boom than brilliancy.

The men of the summit were not pulled into their positions. They pushed their way there.

You must carry a thing through if you want to be somebody.

The only "good time coming" you are justified in hoping for is that

The successful worker is he who sin- which you make for yourself.

# 4 YEARS AGO

E. C. Roberts, a director of the Rio secured a rightofway through the Ft Grande dam and Irrigation company Bliss res-being organized in England with a its lines. stock of \$1,500,090, says the company proposes to commence work in a month. A dam is to be constructed at Elephant Butte and canals to be run through the valley.

The El Paso baseball team leaves tomorrow for Albuquerque, where two games will be played on June 13 and

There are several new applications for membership in the cycle track association and a big meet is planned for Mrs. M. Cabell Martin entertained the

Current Topics club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson to visit the former's parents. New Orleans, is in the city trying to get a match with any 105 pounder.

Judges Page and Kemp returned this morning from Colorado City. Judge Crosby has advocated the sinking of wells this side of Fort Bliss to ecure water to supply the city. There was a slight rainfall at 1:30 this afternoon but not sufficient to re-

The city council meets tonight.

Judge J. H. Calhoun, of Eastland county, spoke at the plaza last night on the issues of the present campaign. A negro who was stealing a ride on the G. H. jumped off and broke his leg at Fort Hancock this morning. He was brought to El Paso for treatment. The directors of the fire department

held their regular quarterly meeting last night. A vote of thanks was ex-tended the city council for extending an invitation to the state firemen to convene here next year. It was also announced a burial plot has been secured in Evergreen cemetery. John Clemmons appeared at the T.

for Monterey, Mex., this evening P. office and asked for a berth on the Pullman. The railroad fearing a law-Henry Schutz, the boy pugilist of suit, gave him a stateroom to St. Louis at the price of a berth, as negroes are not allowed in the Pullman berths. A Mexican Central engine turned over near the roundhouse this afternoon. A brakeman named Charles was thrown off the first car, sustaining injuries to

The county commissioners are meeting to day as a board of equalization.

Metal market: Silver, 68%c; lead, The El Paso & Northeastern road has \$3; copper, 104c; Mexican pesos, 53c.

## With the Exchanges

his spine.

From Globe (Ariz.) Sliver Belt.

The fellow who expects to take his money with him surely has money to

PAPERING FOR A ROOM. From the Sonora (Cananea) News,

An El Paso man has papered his with postage stamps and cancelled checks. A room papered with stock certificates would be more upto-

CHEAP, BUT EXPENSIVE.

From Arizona (Phoenix) Democrat. Grant Bros., since this \$45,000 fine the federal court in Tucson, have probably decided that cheap labor is about the most expensive that is to had in the southwest

EL PASO'S ASSURANCE.

From the Sonora (Cananea) News. El Paso Heraid is rather afraid that city lacks a little self assurance. Wrong again, El Paso has more self assurance than any other city in the scutiwest, with, perhaps, the exception of Douglas, where they build railroads ed "Miss Fearless and company" and

WANTED-TWO STARS. From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning A. E. Polk in west Sierra Blanca and is

Journal
Without meaning in the least to be plates drilling a well soon.

Mrs. C. N. Bear was called to Kansas unpatriotic or disrespectful to the Mrs. C. N. Bear was called to Kansas flag, the Morning Journal is of the City on account of the illness of her opinion that Flag day would produce father. great deal more enthusiasm down little daughter, Edith. this way, if there were only two more T. A. Spencer, telegraph operator at stars in the field of blue. Taber, is visiting A. E. Polk.

LONG DISTANCE REVIVAL WORK From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning Journal. The plan to drop Bibles from air-

ships into the heart of Africa may work out well. A family Bible com ing down half a mile ought, if it hits right spot, to make the hardest headed savage a changed man.

WILL EL PASO BE WISE! From Arizona (Phoenix) Democrat.

On June 21, El Paso citizens will decide whether the city shall go ahead progressively and own their waterworks, or whether they will still con-International Water company and a bering. bad and inadequate water supply, El Paso is wise, she will follow the an adept at the game, and a desperate example of Phoenix and join the southwestern cities that have municipal ownership, and are content.

KING BUILDS AT SIERRA BLANCA; GENERAL NEWS

Sierra Blanca, Tex., June 11.-The realized a large sum for the benefit of the church. F. B. King has purchased lots from

She was accompanied by her

### Theo. Roosevelt's Homecoming

such as has been given to few mortal

men. It has been with the greatest dif-

ficulty that the committee has kept

the demonstration within the limits im-

vention of 1880 in spite of the fact that

his followers were captulated by the

superb Conkling, and in spite of the

Dewey's Boom.

Admiral George Dewey came home

from the victorious battle of Manila bay and was greeted as few Roman conquerers were greeted. He listened to the buzzing of the presidential bee

and, with the speed of a Lucifer, fell

William Jennings Bryan returned

from a trip around the world and was

greeted at New York by the ever en-

thusiastic legions of the Democratic party with confident predictions that

he would be nominated the third time

for president and would be elected.

William Howard Taft came

Mr. Taft found upon reaching Wash-

some very positive things that Sunday.

Possible Third Term.

that it is a highly dangerous thing to

subject a presidential boom to the haz-

bring it home to be the object of a hip-

hip-hurrah mass meeting at the steam-

of his third term boom. Yet everybody

admits that there is such a thing and

that it has its roots in the soil of the

whole country. Will it survive the he-

raic experience of a great homecoming?

Bourne calls a "second elective term."

Will Roosevelt Say No?

has yet survived this treatment.

He was nominated, but not elected.

to a place of comparative obscurity.

that the "Immortal 306" stood

annot, even if he will

faithful to the end.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR A GREAT MAN

By Frederic J. Haskin

whole country was eager for some message of power from the Nebraskan

Presidents Compared. on earth. Mr. Roosevelt will set fool on the soil of his native land to be a destroyer of precedent. It was a tra-greeted by the cheers of hundreds of dition supported by history, that a man the soil of his native land to be housands of his fellow countrymen, who elected vice president who to the presidency on the death of the president could not be elected to the desire him to become a candidate for president in 1912. Hundreds of thousands who do not desire him to be a chief magistracy on his own account. candidate will admit that he can have Mr. Tyler, Mr. Filimore, Mr. Johnson the presidency again for the asking, and Mr. Arthur had tried it and failed. Other hundreds of thousands say he Mr. Roosevelt tried it and did not fail. This is but one of the thousands of Gen! U. S. Grant came home from a precedents broken by Cel. Reosevelt, trip around the world and was greeted with a third term boom. He was de-feated in the Republican national con-

United States from his long trip, he found at San Francisco a welcom which, he said, surpassed in its heartiness any ovation he had up to that time received. His progress around the world was a continuous series of evations. Whether in Asia or in Europe he was everywhere greeted by vast throngs of people who recognized in him a great warrior and a late head of one of the earth's mightlest nations. When he reached San Francisco, it was asserted that during his lifetime he had seen more human beings than any other man in the history of the race. During his service in the army, he had seen millions of people, and during his terms in the white house he had seen the throngs that had greeted him on

Many Democrats believe that his defeat was due in some measure to the speech which he made at Madison Square Gar-Grant's Return, den in acknowledging his hemecoming from a trip around the world, under-taken under orders from president Tokio in the harbor of the Golden Gate Roosevelt when Taft already was a candidate for the presidency. There was no general popular reception, but ington that sappers and miners had taken advantage of his absence to try to explode his boom. Mr. Taft made some very positive statements and did Among the results may be mentioned the admitted facts that Mr. Taft is now president of the United States, and George B. Cortelyou is in private life. But the Taft homecoming was not the occasion of a nopular demonstration. The record of Gen. Grant, admiral Dewey and Mr. Bryan goes to prove

as Col Roosevelt has been. The Dewey Arch. The return of admiral Dewey in the ards of travel in foreign lands and then fall of 1899 represents the most spectacular homecoming America has ever Not only did New York city outdo itself, but it inspired the whole na-Since it is given to no man to say what is in the mind of Theodore Roose-velt, it cannot be said what he thinks tion to take up the refrain. In more than 200 cities cannons bapmed a wel-come to the victor of Manila bay. If was estimated that during the two days of the great celebration visitors to the metropolis spent \$25,000,000. One of the features of the celebration was the great naval geview. Here admiral tached to the trains of Grant, Dewey and Bryan?

The Grant third term boom was launched to the largest triumphal arch was more than seven miles long. The Dewey Tombstone Ariz Triumphal arch was more than seven miles long. The Dewey Tombstone Ariz Triumphal arch was more than seven miles long. The Grant third term boom was triumphal arch was modeled after the

will have what is practically a third Bryan Dend One. term, although it will be what senator | Mr. Bryan's trip around the world was another series of ovations. Greater bonors were paid to him than ever have The Dewey boom was born in desperbeen given to any man who has never ation of the defeated and divided Dem-ocratic party. It died of too much cud-to New York his reception, although dling. The moment the gallant admiral participated in mainly by Democrats, admitted that he entertained the notion, was the greatest demonstration ever that moment the boom collapsed. Wise given in America to a mere private citipoliticians now say that the only pos- zen. Gen. Grant was a war hero and sible way to kill the Roosevelt boom is had been president for two terms. Col. for the eclonel himself to appear to be Roosevelt still is "President Roosevelt" over anxious. There is nothing in his on the tongues of millions. Mr. Bryan past record to indicate tht Roosevelt made little reputation in his short servis capable of such a gross tactical er- ice in congress. He was a take defeated candidate for the presidency The Bryan third nomination boom when he was welcomed home from his was born the day Alton B. Parker was great tour. And now he has been de-defeated for president and reached high feated once again.

tide when he was given the third nom-The Roosevelt reception will set a new record in the demonstrations accoming and his Madison Square Garden corded to private citizens. The Dewey speech in 1966 affected rather his welcome was in the nature of a military chances for election than his chances triumph, and is not to be compared The explosion of the with the others. Political history Bryan beem is harder to account for be enriched, no doubt, by what the then the others, since Mr. Bryan had colonel has to say upon his return to expressed his opinion about government his own, his native land. Next article: The Naval Observatory,

ells candy at the Happy Hour theater,

was arrested by the police Friday night

### ownership of railroads before he left ROBBER STILL AT LARGE; A COOL ONE

ination at Denver in 1968. His home-

for nomination.

(Continued From Page Une.)

train to a stop and do it double quick. he would kill him. The brakeman used the emergency brake and the train came

in Tucumcari and left immediately on the Golden State limited for the scene of the hold-up. When the limited met the train that was held up, it was flagged on instructions from the general superintendent Hawks, who related the circumstances to the special officer. Mr. Hawks was on No. 2 and the robber, after completing his job, had shot out the marker lamps attached to the private car and also sent a part-ing shot ricocheting through Mr. Hawks's car where he and his private tinue to put up with the service of the secretary, Leon C. Miller, were slum-

That the robber was no novice, but individual, is beyond doubt. It is also evident that he missed his calculations and held up No. 2 of Thursday night instead of No. 2 the night previous, as his first act upon leaving Carrizozo was to demand of brakeman Vicory, at the point of his .44, where the large diamonds were that he had been wearing and by his later remark that he had "got the wrong train crew," it is assumed that he had figured on trainmen J. P. McMillan and Stoddard Johnson, the latter known as "Diamond Dick," who were in charge of the train on the previous night.

Mr. Sadler on his arrival at Carri-tozo, started on the trail of the robber, accompanied by indian trailers, special detectives and bloodhounds.

from school in the east.

HEN Theodore Roosevelt reach- for his trip around the world. He rees New York next week he peated it in New York, and with that will be accorded a welcome repetition ended his chances for the repetition ended his chances for the presidency. The expression of an ultraradical idea at the moment when the

posed by the physical conditions of caused the political disaster.

New York city, the second largest town

Presidents Compare

Col. Roosevelt is nothing if he is not both at home and abroad. He may break others. When Gen. Grant returned to the

his world tour

The people of San Francisco stood on the tiptoe of expectancy while awaiting the appearance of the steamer City of for there was no wireless in those days to proclaim the approach of the distinguished traveler. Every hotel in the city was thronged with visitors from the east, and the shipping in the harbor was gaily bedecked for the oceasion, as was also the city itself. When the ship was sighted his son, U. S. Grant, jr., went aboard a tug and accompanied the reception committee down the bay. He was the first Amerlcan to greet the distinguished traveler. Gen. Grant had taken his son, Fred with him, just as Col. Roosevelt had Kermit to accompany him. The nearest approach to big game hunting Gen. Grant made was when Fred went boar shooting in the wilds of India. Gen. Grant was away almost twice as long

is unched in the great enthusia m of his welcome home at San Francisco. It was wrecked on the rock of precedent—
George Washington refused a third term and no man has been able to overcome the force of that declination.

Mr. Roosevelt, if he is again elected, will have what is practically a third posed as the figure.

The figure of Peace on this arch was a representation of a blacksmith, and the leased to H. D. Madison and Mate overcome the force of that declination.

Roosevelt, if he is again elected, will have what is practically a third posed as the figure.

### BOY AT THEATER HELD ON COMPLAINT OF ACTOR Guy Desmond, a 9yearold boy, who

and held for further examination. Geo. A. Bird, one of the actors appearing at volver against the brakeman's body and the theater made complaint that he had told him that if he did not bring the sent the boy to the box office to get \$5 for him. The youngster falled to given half the money to another boy, the police say, only \$1.95 being found At the time of the robbery Q. Sadler, on his person when he was arrested. Desmond was arrested on May 25, and sent to the county jail on a charge of

> THURSDAY HOT AT DEL RIO: THERMOMETER WENT TO III

May 28 by county judge A. S. J. Eylar.

Del Rio, Tex., June 11.-Thursday was at the chamber of commerce. Sintes weather bureau. The thermom- satisfactory. eter registered 111 degrees, being two degrees higher than ever before recorded. The station here has been established but four years. The government in answering inquiries concerning the of here, was shot and severely woundclimate here, refers to the records taken at Fort Clark, 30 miles east of Del Rio, when considering the time before this station was established.

WANTS PET DEER FOR HIGHLAND PARK PEOPLE

C. H. Haynes, a policeman stationed at the Highland Park fire house, has been endeavoring to secure two deer from Marble Falls to be exhibited in the little public park at Highland Park. However, as he could not prove animals had been bred in captivity or caught during the open season, the state game commissioner declined to grant the permit to ship them to El Alderman Clayton immediately telegraphed mayor Runinson and for-Misses Lavina and Ada Ponsford of sion for the transfer from the afficials from school in the cast fro be brought here.

### Abe Martin



One thing a college boy never fails t' learn an' that is how little his father knows. Th' commonest mistake that's made these days is not knowin' a good thing when you collide with it.

FOR NOGALES WEDDING Card Club Meets and Votes to Continue Summer Sessions; Bisbee Man Accepts Position; General News

Nogales, Ariz, June 11.-Invitations ave been received in Nogales for the marriage of George Burnett Mason to Miss Pauline Mercer at Naco, Ariz, Mr. other millions. No one ever attempted Mason was in the custom service here to approximate the aggregate size of and Miss Mercer formerly resided here. Miss Rosa Welland has gone to New York and Pennsylvania for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Duffy and Miss Minnie Duffy and children are visiting in The regular semi-monthly entertainment was held at the Lyric club rooms, the hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. Chas. L. Fowler, Mrs. Geo. Fielder, Mrs. Geen and Miss Harrison. Cards were the diversion of the afternoon. It

was decided to continue the club for the summer. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Geo. Howard were married here and will reside in

All members of the local bar, F. J. Duffy, S. F. Noon, J. T. Matthews, W. A. O'Connor and judge M. Marsteller, have been attending United States court A. A. Gossard of Bisbee, has accept-

ed a position in the International drug store and has arived with his family in the city. Former governor Yzabel of Sonora, accompanied by Dr. Canale and Alfredo Monteverde, has gone to Europe on a pleasure trip.

D. R. Kelsey is very Ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Lulu Reddock-Wood has gone to California for a visit.

Mrs. L. O. Dodge has gone to her home in Kentucky to spend her vaca-

Miss Anna Riley has gone to her home in Chicago to pass the vacation

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Tombstone, Ariz. June 11.— The plant of the Tombstone Tombstone Electric Light and Power company was today leased to H. D. Madison and Mate Brown for a term of one year. water, electric light and ice situation of Tombstone.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ORGANIZED AT SHERMAN Sherman, Tex., June 11.—The organ-lzation of a life insurance concern, called the National Insurance company, was perfected here today with a capital of \$100,000, and a surplus of \$100,000. John Marshall, Sterling P. Strong and J. McManus are the organizers. headquarters of the concern will be the new Merchants & Planters bank building here. Strong, whose residence has been in Dalias, will move here. The company according to the promoters. will be a legal reserve old line con-

LIGHT VOTE ON OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITAL REMOVAL Oklahoma, Okla., June 11.—Reports received here indicate that the vote today to remove the capital of the state from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, is light over the state. It is believed that the proposed amendment, a favorite of the railroads, which is also on the ballot,

will carry. TO CONTROL ISSUE OF STOCKS OF RAILROADS Washington, D. C., June 11.-As a result of president Taft's insistence that the railroad bill include some provision looking to the control of new

ssues of stocks and bonds by railroad companies, it was decided at the white house conference today to add a parareturn with the money, he said, and mission to investigate and report at the the lad was arrested. He said he had next session of congress the best means of dealing with this situation WRELESS PHONE DEMONSTRATION. W. S. Weir, jr., of New York, speci southwestern representative of the

theft under \$50, but was released on Texas Collins Wireless Telephone company, is in the city, registered at the St. Regis. Arrangements are being made to have a public demonstration of the practical use of the wireless telephone one day next week, probably the hottest day ever known in Del Rio.

A demonstration was held at the Y. according to the records of the United M. C. A. several months ago that was

SHOOTING AT HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 11.—Ivey Mc-Elroy, a farmer, living 12 miles south ed this morning by C. M. Pope, a farm hand, who had been employed in Mc-Elroy's place. Pope, who came here from McAlester, Okla., was placed in tail here.

BELL PRONE DIG. Will get you a buyer.

Announcements.

DISTRICT CLERK The Herald is authorized to announce

O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic pri-maries July 23, 1910. SHERIFF.

F. J. Hall.